

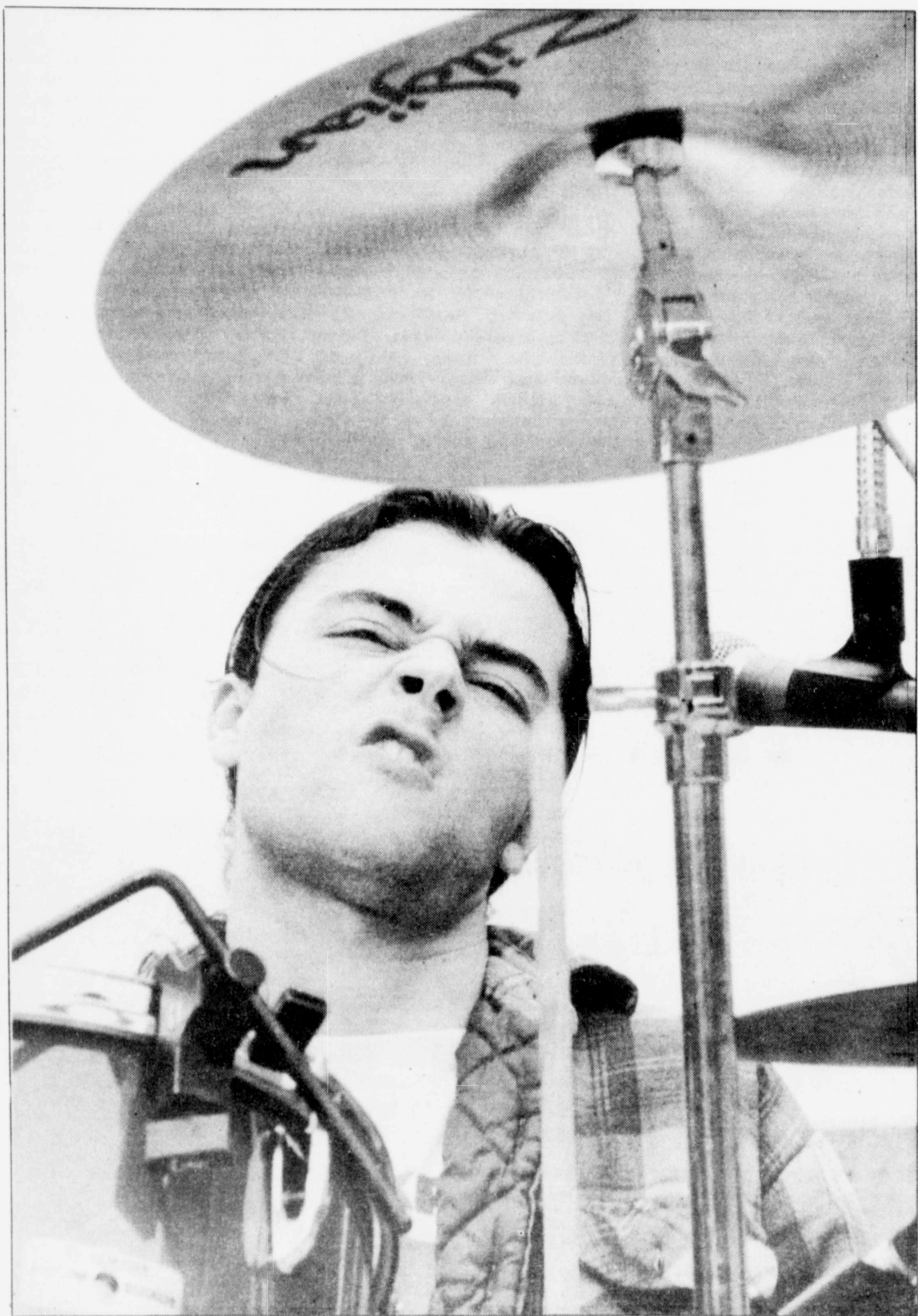
# MUSTANG DAILY

MAY 26, 1995

FRIDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 131

## Drummer boy



Drummer Peter Wolf bangs it out for the East Side Indians as they play a set during U.U. hour Thursday / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

## CSU faculty urge financial support for campuses

By Adriana Alcaraz  
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Professors with California State University will wear more than traditional robes and mortarboards during upcoming commencement ceremonies.

They will don purple ribbons on their gowns to symbolize concern about the decline in state funding for higher education.

The statewide campaign, called "Operation Purple Ribbon," is designed to inform the public about the financial situation of the once-mighty 22-campus system, said Tim Sampson, a professor of social work at San Francisco State University, who came up with the idea.

"All of a sudden, politicians have a greater concern in putting money into prison systems," said

Bill Christ, chairman of the California Faculty Association.

In the last five years, classes have been cut and 7,500 faculty members have been laid off. Students fees have risen an average of \$140 in the last two years, said CSU budget director John Richards.

As part of the campaign, faculty members will hand out letters to family and friends of graduates during commencement. The letters will encourage people to ask lawmakers to give more money to education.

"We want to convey a message that the legislature needs to do something," said Lydia Baca, the association's regional coordinator.

Keynote commencement speakers, including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who

will address San Francisco State graduates Saturday, and U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley, who will be at Fresno State the same day, have been asked to recognize the effort in their speeches, said CFA spokeswoman Trudy Goodwin Barnes.

The CSU system would need \$850 million to prevent any further cuts, Richards said. This year, CSU received a \$42 million increase, and Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a 4 percent increase of \$64 million a year starting in 1996.

"It's enough for tissue paper and chalk," Christ scoffed.

Although he had not heard about the campaign Thursday, CSU spokesman Steven McCarthy said university officials welcome all the support they can get.

## ASI members who ditch meetings may lose perks

By Jason D. Plemons  
Daily Staff Writer

ASI will make it tougher for its board members to use their perks next year.

In the ASI Board of Director's meeting on Wednesday — the last of the year — the board passed a bill requiring its members to be in "good standing" to receive free admission to some ASI-sponsored events, including the Cal Poly Rodeo.

According to the bill, its purpose is to increase attendance by board members to various workshops and general meetings.

Workshops are designed to provide an arena of discussion for board members to educate themselves on proposed legislation, and are considered voluntary.

The "good standing" requirement will be met by a member whose attendance record shows they have attended at least 60 percent of all meetings, according to the bill.

In the past, members were still required by ASI bylaws to attend the official meetings, but there was no requirement to attend the workshops.

**"This is a good bill. ASI needs its members to be present to function well, and this bill should encourage that."**

**Steve McShane**  
College of Agriculture rep.

"This is a good bill," said Steve McShane, a College of Agriculture representative. "ASI needs its members to be present to function well, and this bill should encourage that."

Some, however, feel the bill  
See ASI, page 3

## Protection of tenured professors raises criticism from students

By Garrett M. Mettler  
Daily Staff Writer

When a university judges a professor worthy of tenure, it bestows a great deal of trust and confidence in that person.

But what keeps that trust from being violated? What sort of incentive exists to keep the quality of lectures as good, even after 20 years, as they were the professor's first year?

Students say the message being delivered by some tenured faculty is that the quality of their education comes second to the professor's job security.

Originally installed in the 1960s to protect academic freedom for university professors, tenure has become a virtual job-for-life guarantee.

To economics sophomore Steve Buck, the lack of adequate checks and balances for tenured faculty is cause for serious concern.

"Once faculty get tenured, they become more concerned with their own economic

livelihood and less accountable to the students," Buck said.

Tenured professors are evaluated, both by students and their departments. But no matter what the results, there are no requirements to change if the professor is not personally

### NEWS ANALYSIS

motivated to do so.

"The point about tenure is that it provides perverse incentives for productivity and accountability," Buck said. "Where are the incentives for the professor to raise his standard of teaching and address continually changing student needs? They are nowhere to be found."

However, Director of Faculty Affairs Mike Suess said tenure serves a valuable purpose for universities.

"It has given the faculty members security for academic freedom," he said. "It has en-

See TENURE, page 6

### A CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Due to the Memorial Day Weekend holiday,

## MUSTANG DAILY

will not be published next Monday or Tuesday.  
The Daily will be back with all your news and views on Wednesday.



TOP  
OF  
THEAGENDA  
FRIDAYMAY  
26

10 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Mostly clear

Today's high/low: 69/48 Tomorrow's high/low: 68/NA

**Border Volunteer Corps Recruiting Corpsmembers for 1995-1996**

The Border Volunteer Corps — one of the largest AmeriCorps national service programs — will be serving border communities in New Mexico, Arizona and California. The corpsmembers will help with health and housing issues, adult and child education and the environment.

Corpsmembers will receive a living stipend of \$7,945, health care benefits and child care. After completion of service, volunteers are eligible for a \$4,725 benefit to pay student loans or educational expenses.

For an application and more information, call (800) 320-1774. The application deadline is June 1, 1995.

**TODAY**

Co-Op and Summer Job Workshop • Career Services, 11 a.m. to noon

**THIS WEEKEND**

March for Jesus • May 27. The march will gather at 9:30 a.m. on the Mission Prep High School Ball Field, 682 Palm St.

Nature Hike • May 27. The hike will be to see herons and other birds. Meet at the museum at Morro Bay State Park, 10:30 a.m.

Learn about the Chumash • May 27. A lecture on the culture, artifacts and historical contributions of the Chumash. Meet at the Morro Bay State Park museum auditorium, 11 a.m.

**THIS WEEKEND**

Self-Defense Expert to Speak • May 30. Mary Tesoro, the director of Model Mugging, will speak about her new self-defense book at The Earthling Bookshop, 699 Higuera St., 7 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

## Students can ride to bike school to avoid high fines

By Justin MacNaughton  
Daily Staff Writer

Riding without using hands, not signaling or riding without a helmet under the age of 18 are among the many violations a cyclist can be cited for — and in excess of \$100.

Fines for moving violations on a bicycle are the same as they are for automobiles, as of January 1993.

But these fines can be eliminated by giving time rather than money.

San Luis Obispo County traffic courts offer offenders, with the exception of those cited for drunk biking, the chance to attend bicycle traffic school rather than paying an exorbitant citation fee.

The process of signing up for bike school is somewhat like applying for automobile traffic school, but much simpler. The fee is roughly the same, at \$25 each class, and the only school in the county is in San Luis Obispo.

Offenders are required to visit the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse where they file their docket number to attend bike school. The courts then issue a 90-day continuance to sign up for class.

On certification of completion, the court waives the citation fee and eliminates the infraction from its records.

Classes are located in the downtown police department and are taught one Saturday each month from 9 a.m. until noon by an officer of the San Luis Obispo Police Department traffic division.

According to the pamphlet issued by the court, students are asked to attend class with their

bicycle to participate in class activities.

Heather Lynch, a journalism senior, attended the class two years ago. According to Lynch, the class was a waste of time, but definitely worth saving the \$70 the courts wanted her to pay.

"How much can they really say about bike riding?" Lynch said. "I know how to ride a bike, and technically I know the rules. I thought it was kinda dumb."

She also said that during the class, the officer covered everything from the intricate laws involved in bike riding to a complete tour of the police station.

**The (University Police) department is trying to implement its own bicycle traffic school for next year.**

According to SLO Police Department Sergeant Ron Brown, each San Luis Obispo traffic officer issues nearly 10 bicycle citations every month. He said cyclists generally aren't aware that they are required by law to yield to all standard vehicle laws, in addition to many specific laws that apply only to them.

"They have some peculiar regulations that they require for bicyclists, which people in vehicles don't have to do," Brown said.

According to Brown, the two most common citations issued include riding at night without a light and violating the right-of-way laws.

"We get more accidents where the drivers of the vehicles can't see the bicyclists," Brown said.

In addition, Brown said bicyclists would be at fault in a non-severe accident involving a car if they were not in compliance with the law. But if the cyclist at fault is injured, the officer usually does not issue a ticket.

"Nine times out of 10 the officer is not going to write a citation," Brown said. "They (the cyclist) have already suffered enough."

According to University Police Sergeant Bob Schumacher, the department is trying to implement its own bicycle traffic school for next year. This way, students wouldn't have to pay such large citation fees to the city.

"Part of the problem is that if we stop someone and cite them for going through a stop sign, it's about a \$120 fine (with the county courts) and we have a hard time with that — that's brutal," Schumacher said.

Instead, offenders would have the luxury of paying \$20 to \$25 to attend a bike school on campus and waive the infraction fee, he said.

"That way persons wouldn't be brutalized by the fine and yet we'd still be enforcing out here, getting ideas across to obey rules even on a bike," Schumacher said.

According to Schumacher, citations on campus aren't as common as they are in San Luis Obispo. Rarely, he said, are accidents involving bicycles severe.

Most frequently, he said, students are cited for running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the street or riding inside the inner perimeter of campus — citations that currently carry expensive fines from the city.

# ANNUAL GRADUATION SALE

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Grad Sale.

Discounted 20% for the sale will be Cal Poly clothing, Gifts, Books, School Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Calendars, Jewelry, Food, items and much more from our regular stock.

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## JUNE 5-9

El Corral  Bookstore





# Earthling to hold closing reception for Cal Poly art students' photographic exhibit

By Rodney de la Cruz  
Daily Staff Writer

Aromas of chocolate and coffee drift lightly in the air. With his hand gently rubbing his chin, the man with wire-rimmed glasses stands contemplating the photographic images before him.

The photographic image of a nude woman holding herself in an deep embrace and the image of a plaster figure drenched in mud, pulls deep into the man's mind. A mixture of images portraying the complexities and simplicities of life fills the walls.

Live music and all the coffee anyone can handle accompany the closing reception of a Cal Poly Art students' photography exhibit occurring today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Earthling Bookshop and Cafe.

The exhibit features the works of 16 Cal Poly art seniors,

with an emphasis on photography.

Cal Poly photography professor Skye Brooklyn said she approached Earthling to run the exhibit. She said she wanted to get her students real work experience as soon as possible.

"(Earthling) is a nice place to end the year, and I wanted any place where I could have the students' work shown," Brooklyn said. "The exhibit allows them to make their mistakes while they are still in school."

Brooklyn said the exhibit showcases the best pieces of her students. She said it allows the students to express their fine art sensibility and demonstrate their own unique expression.

Art senior Steve Aja said he's running a piece entitled, "Absolution," a black and white still-life photograph. He said his photograph is an image of a

plaster figure which has a stream of mud covering the image, while the mud flows away

"(Earthling) is a nice place to end the year, and I wanted any place where I could have the students' work shown. The exhibit allows them to make their mistakes while they are still in school."

Skye Brooklyn  
Photography professor

from the image.

Aja said the photograph is representative of the sin of mankind. He said he created it

when he was thinking of the people he had mistreated in the past. He said the photograph helped him reconcile with those he's hurt.

While Aja said he plans to do advertising photography after graduation, he said the exhibit is one of the few chances he's had to display photography with emotional content rather than commercial purpose.

"We show our work at the Kennedy Library," Aja said. "But I think the community at large isn't aware of the strength of the art photography concentration at Cal Poly."

Events coordinator Henry Mancini said Earthling tries to support Cal Poly as much as it can. He said last week Earthling featured the first and second place winners from the Byzantium literary annual.

But Mancini noted that it's

hard to get students out there. He blames cable TV for students' lack of interest in the bookstore.

But he said Earthling is open to further presentations of Cal Poly work.

"We are always looking to do stuff like that," Mancini said. "There are some creative graphics and excellent pieces."

The employees also said they've enjoyed having the art displayed there.

"I thought it was excellent; by far it was my favorite exhibit that we've had here," said Earthling bookstore employee Mike Lee. "There were several pieces I would consider purchasing."

For the closing reception, Earthling will feature music from Lynn Fitzpatrick, who will perform original keyboard tunes.

The Earthling Bookshop and Cafe is located at 699 Higuera Street.

## Uniform worn by Babe Ruth stolen

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Curse of the Bambino has struck again.

A New York Yankees uniform, once worn by Babe Ruth and valued by its owner at \$50,000, was stolen this week from a rental car in New York City — the latest twist in a tale of murder, mystery and memorabilia.

"I imagine it is just coincidental, but this uniform has fallen into the hands of people who had bad luck," said Mark Lassman, president of Sports Card Heaven International and the latest victim of its bad karma.

Lassman, 49, parked his car Tuesday and ran upstairs to a friend's office. When they

returned 10 minutes later, the driver's window was smashed, the trunk was open, and the uniform (along with baseball cards he valued at \$200,000) was gone.

"I was feeling shock, despair," Lassman said Thursday, after posting a \$5,000 reward. "The loss was devastating."

That's not a new feeling for owners of the off-white flannel shirt and pants with wide navy pinstripes.

Strike one: The uniform, which Ruth reportedly wore during the 1924 season and in the 1942 film "Pride of the Yankees," is stolen from the property room at the Western Costume Co. of North Hollywood, Calif., sometime in the 1950s.

## ASI: Members applaud this year's passage of 29 pieces of legislation

From page 1

does nothing more than give incentives to people who should do the job they were elected to do anyway.

During the debate, T.J. Plew, also a College of Agriculture representative, said board members don't regularly use the free admission perks, and so the incentive to attend is lost.

ASI President Erica Brown also disagreed with the bill.

"Why provide an incentive for doing a job you're supposed to do anyway?" Brown said. She also said attendance may not accurately reflect the job a board member is doing.

If the member has a grasp on the issues being discussed at the workshop, then he or she should

not be penalized for not attending, Brown said.

In other ASI news:

- The board narrowly approved a resolution supporting the move of Disabled Student Services (DSS) to the Student Services Building.

The open space in the U.U. would become available for ASI to use for the Executive Staff, Board of Directors and the Open House and Homecoming Committee.

The move should provide better access to DSS as well as more room for the two organizations, Brown said.

McShane, who sponsored the bill, said during debate that he

did not want to make it appear like ASI was kicking DSS out of the U.U., but trying to work with them to provide the best access possible for students.

- At the beginning of the meeting, Chair of the Board Jon Lew commended the performance of this year's board for handling 29 pieces of legislation.

According to Lew, this was the most legislation handled in any year since 1986-87.

After his initial announcements, Lew passed the gavel to next year's chair, Tony Torres, in accordance with tradition. Torres then oversaw the meeting. Wednesday's meeting was the last of the year, and the new board will meet formally beginning fall quarter.

## Spring Cleaning Sale



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## Joey Buttafuoco arrested in Hollywood prostitution sting

By Niki Kapsambelis  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Of all the women walking all the streets in all of Hollywood, Joey Buttafuoco had to pick a cop.

The Long Island Lothario, arrested Wednesday night for allegedly trying to buy sex from an undercover vice officer on Sunset Boulevard, abandoned plans to gloat onto O.J. Simpson trial publicity and flew home Thursday.

"This is life," ever-loyal wife Mary Jo said back home in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "My husband is a very friendly guy."

Buttafuoco, 39, was booked for investigation of soliciting a prostitute after he approached a female undercover vice squad officer, police said.

Buttafuoco told KCBS-TV before leaving town for New York that he was "in the wrong place. ... I was in the 7-Eleven and came walkin' out. You can't talk to anybody. Whatcha gonna do?"

Of prostitutes, he said, "they're all over the street. You walk by 'em, you're bagged."

Buttafuoco had planned to appear at a news conference outside the courthouse where Simpson is on trial. Celebrity artist DeForrestt, known for immortalizing skater Tonya Harding in silkscreen, was supposed to unveil a similar portrait of Buttafuoco called "Rolling Thunder."

Instead, Buttafuoco blew out of town and his agents, Ruth Webb and Sherri Spillane, held a news conference sans Joey at Webb's office in the Mount Olympus district.

"He was set up. Believe me, he was set up," assured Webb. "It's too obvious."

She said Buttafuoco was in town to shoot 10 episodes of "Liars," a Fox game show in which Buttafuoco was on a panel of judges who decide whether the contestant is telling the truth.

"He certainly doesn't need to buy sex," Spillane chimed in. "He's very much in love with his wife."

The so-called "Long Island Lolita" case seized headlines when Buttafuoco's underage

lover, Amy Fisher, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Buttafuoco in 1992. Fisher is serving a 5-to-15-year sentence.

Buttafuoco served a six-month sentence for statutory rape for his affair with Fisher, which began when she was 16. Before beginning the sentence, he told an interviewer: "Sometimes lust takes me over. It's very painful."

Buttafuoco is on five years probation. His lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said Buttafuoco would report Friday to the Nassau County Probation Department in New York. Ed Grilli, a spokesman for the Nassau district attorney, said it would be up to the Probation Department to "determine if there's been a violation of probation and make any recommendation to the court."

Barbara said Buttafuoco "is very upset about the charges."

"You just really look at it and wonder, what are you thinking?" said police Sgt. Phil Tingirides at the Hollywood vice unit. "I honestly believe there's a number of people who come out here because they have an addiction, almost like a drug. ... Common sense doesn't enter into it."

Tingirides said Buttafuoco was cooperative. He declined to specify the sex act Buttafuoco allegedly requested. Tingirides said he did not know what the undercover officer was wearing at the time of the arrest.

"We don't put 'em out naked," he said, but added, "They're not dressed like a nun going to church."

Tingirides said officers didn't know Buttafuoco was in town and the arrest was a routine sting.

Mrs. Buttafuoco laughed about the incident when she spoke to Howard Stern's syndicated radio show Thursday morning.

"You jerk," I said, "What the heck is wrong with you?" And he's so upset," she said.

Mrs. Buttafuoco added: "It could only happen to Joey."

In fact, Buttafuoco was one of seven men arrested in prostitution stings in Hollywood Wednesday, said Tingirides.

## Republicans introduce grazing fees reform bill

By Scott Sonner  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans and a few Western Democrats proposed a modest increase in federal grazing fees Thursday, saying the Clinton administration's alternative conservation reforms would cripple the livestock industry.

"It is an increase, but it is fair balance that provides for a fair return for livestock grazing on public lands," said Rep. Wes Cooley, R-Ore., the bill's lead sponsor in the House.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the lead sponsor in the Senate, said it would force grazing fees up about 20 percent from the current historical low, from \$1.61 now to about \$2.10 a month per livestock unit.

"It is my hope that this bill will end the so-called 'War on the West,'" Domenici said.

"Those who by law are permitted to use our Western public lands should be able to operate their businesses in an environment that is not eternally quaking from the threat of regulatory changes from Washington," he said.

Backers said the proposal introduced in both houses Thursday would yield a much smaller fee increase than has been advocated in the past by environmentalists and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"In the West we have endured offensive measures by this administration that would steal the very way of life of many hard-working folks and destroy whole communities in the process," Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said at a news conference with the bill's cosponsors.

The measure also would reverse many of the changes in proposed regulations Babbitt an-

nounced in February, a package that was scaled back considerably from earlier reform proposals and was silent on fee hikes.

"This is perhaps the last best chance to stop Bruce Babbitt and save the Western livestock industry from almost certain destruction," Cooley said.

"Babbitt's agenda is a direct threat to Western livestock producers and rural communities throughout the West. It is a prime component of the Clinton administration's 'War on the West,'" he maintained.

Cooley, a freshman lawmaker who retired from the pharmaceutical business and owns a cow-calf operation in central Oregon, said livestock producers in his state "don't need high-minded lectures from pinstriped preservationists in Washington D.C." on how to preserve the land.

Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad of North Dakota and Rep. Bill Brewster of Oklahoma were the only Democrats who had signed on as cosponsors.

"This piece of legislation is moderate, thoughtful and a good attempt to resolve these issues in a reasonable way," said Dorgan, the only one of those three to attend the news conference.

Dorgan distanced himself from some of the others' remarks.

"The term 'War on the West' is a political term of which I do not subscribe," he said.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., warned there would be no compromise on a larger fee increase, saying the figure represented the middle ground.

"It's not going to please the right and it ain't going to please the left," he said.

In recent years prior to this

one the fees approached \$2, in the range of \$1.80 to \$1.98 per Animal Unit Month, or AUM. A unit would be one cow, bull, steer, heifer, horse, burro or mule, or seven sheep or goats under the bill. Currently, five sheep or goats make up an AUM.

The administration once had proposed roughly doubling grazing fees, but last year backed away from the fee issue altogether because of strong opposition by Western ranchers and senators from the West. Conservationists have argued that higher fees and other reforms in grazing policies are needed to keep ranchers from overgrazing.

Cooley said compliance with Babbitt's package would have resulted in fees of \$6 to \$9 per unit per month.

But Interior Department spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna said Thursday, "That is totally incorrect." She said the last fee proposal offered by Babbitt would have resulted in an increase to a level less than \$3.

"After two years of shouting about it, it is good to see some members of congress coming up with a substantive proposal. It deserves the courtesy of a full review," Hanna said.

Ken Spann, chairman of the National Cattlemen's Association's federal lands committee, said introduction of the bill was "a good first step."

"As an industry, we must put this issue behind us," he said.

Other cosponsors of the Senate bill include Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett of Utah, Larry Craig of Idaho, Jon Kyle of Arizona, Conrad Burns of Montana and Larry Pressler of South Dakota.

## Western Republicans warn Clinton against logging veto

By Scott Sonner  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western Republicans warned President Clinton on Thursday he will bring further economic hardship to timber communities and exacerbate fire threats on national forests if he vetoes a spending bill that exempts some logging from environmental laws.

"There's going to be more misery in timber towns and very likely be forest fires far worse than if these salvage logging operations were carried out," Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said

during a news conference at the Capitol.

Clinton has threatened to veto a comprehensive spending and rescission bill that would provide disaster relief to California, Oklahoma City and flooded Midwest towns while cutting \$9.5 billion from the current budget.

The president said last week the Gorton amendment related to logging is one reason he opposes the measure, which has won the tentative endorsement of a House-Senate conference committee but still awaits final passage.

Gorton's proposal provides environmental exemptions insulating the Forest Service from conservationists' lawsuits challenging logging in forests with northern spotted owls in the West and fire-prone forests nationwide.

Backers say the accelerated logging would produce more than 80,000 timber jobs over the next three years.

"He's vetoing the first real job creation legislation for timber communities in the Pacific Northwest since he was elected," Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said.

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# British brewery stockholders mark the end of a free beer era

By Dirk Beveridge  
Associated Press

LONDON — Once it was the only sure bet on the London Stock Exchange.

One share of Young and Co.'s Brewery PLC would cost just 5 pounds (about \$8), a permanent ticket to the company's annual meeting, where the food was good and the beer and wine

flowed.

As hundreds of people figured this out, the Young's meetings evolved into raucous parties where investors might guzzle 10 pints of their company's beer. Some walked out with bottles of wine stashed in briefcases or whole hams and turkeys hidden under overcoats.

But like all good things, this quirky bit of corporate Britain

has come to an end, with no last call.

After years of trying to control the revelry, Chairman John Young decided the next meeting in July will be all business, no beer.

"Disastrous, isn't it?" said Iain Loe, research manager for the Campaign for Real Ale, a beer drinkers' advocacy group. "I wonder if the shareholders will

sell their shares."

Young's figures any reaction from the tiny investors with huge thirsts will be less of a disaster than what had been taking place.

In a letter that stockholders began receiving Thursday, Chairman Young called the binging "unjustifiable and unfair." He called the new no-refreshment policy "of benefit to all

shareholders."

The tipplers will disagree. Although the annual meetings were short and questions sparse, the beer lovers typically began squirming after a few minutes, then started murmuring it was time to drink.

One annual meeting lasted nine minutes. It erupted into cheers as hundreds of shareholders lunged for the beer.

## TENURE: Students debate quality of professors' instruction after achieving tenure; faculty members say it allows innovation

From page 1

titled them to be able to bring new and innovative programs into higher education without the threat of university interference."

Also, he said, "it allows (faculty) to focus their energy and interests in their teaching, their scholarship and their service to the students without the burden of having to worry about pleasing someone else."

The problem of tenured professors who don't care about student criticisms of their teaching styles does not seem to be widespread. However, a few abuses often leave the impression the whole system is corrupt.

Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson acknowledges that the problem of undermotivated tenured faculty exists at Cal Poly.

"There are always going to be a few faculty who don't care about what the students think (about them)," he said.

These professors make plain to students their powerlessness to directly influence the quality of instruction they receive from tenured faculty. That lack of influence leaves students frustrated because they feel, as clients of this university, their

input should be more valued.

Two Cal Poly students recently voiced their concerns about professors who seem to take their teaching duties lightly because of their tenure status. The students requested anonymity because they are currently enrolled in classes being taught by these professors.

"I've had a lot of professors say that the evaluations that we fill out don't matter at all and that they don't even see them," said a student to preferred to remain anonymous. "That irritates me because in any job you're always evaluated and you're never guaranteed that job."

A journalism senior has been similarly frustrated this quarter with her Geography 308 professor, George Suchand.

"I have one professor right now who told us one day that student evaluations don't mean anything and that we can't touch him," the student said. The student declined to give her name. "He said the Pope wishes he had the security that this particular professor has."

"That really offends me because I don't appreciate paying money to have an instructor stand up there and teach

whatever they want to teach because there will be no repercussions for any of their actions."

The professors singled out by these students affirm the perception that tenure is the equivalent of an appointment for life, but deny that this is cause for concern.

**"I have one professor right now who told us one day that student evaluations don't mean anything and that we can't touch him. He said the Pope wishes he had the security that this particular professor has."**

### Anonymous student

If anything, they say the quality of their instruction is better now than it was when they were tenured.

"I guess it would have to be some extreme incidence of immorality or extreme professional incompetency before you can fire a tenured faculty member,"

Suchand said. "I don't know of anyone in the 25 years that I've been here that has been fired for professional incompetence. That's the basis of my saying... I have more security than the Pope has."

Social sciences professor Donald Floyd flatly denies the assertion that, for him, tenure has had any negative impact on his instruction.

"I do not spend any less effort on my classes because I have tenure," he said.

Although these faculty members insist the quality of their instruction is high, students who disagree say they would like to be taken more seriously.

The present evaluative system allows student comments to be included in a tenured faculty member's five-year performance review. But even if they are included and the review is critical, the instructor is not obligated to change.

Suess explained tenure as a relationship between the university and each professor.

"A faculty member is awarded tenure after their sixth probationary year and basically, that is permanency with the university," he said. "If it were necessary to remove a faculty member,

the burden of proof would be upon the university to prove (that they were no longer competent)."

Suess said that for a faculty member to be removed, the offense would have to be very serious.

Wilson explained the matter more explicitly.

"If you commit murder, or something like that, you're probably going to get fired," he said. "Probably, but not (for) sure."

In light of such wide-ranging protection, criticism of tenure from students may be understandable.

Buck emphasized, however, that it is important to propose solutions in addition to complaining.

"A solution might include some kind of objective standards for measuring the academic development of a professor," he said. "A professor could submit some goals and criteria to the administration and then be evaluated on the basis of how well they've met their own development goals."

"This would not be a pass or fail kind of thing; it's a progress thing. Right now there doesn't seem to be any of that."

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**OPINION.**

Page 4.

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by BILL WATSON

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# Nordiques abandon Quebec for the Mile High City

By John Mossman  
Associated Press

DENVER — The National Hockey League is returning to Denver, and lifting a team out of Canada to do it.

COMSAT Video Enterprises, owner of the Denver Nuggets, purchased the Quebec Nordiques for \$75 million, and will move the franchise to Denver.

The Nordiques will play at McNichols Sports Arena for two seasons, starting in October. The team will switch over to the proposed \$132 million Pepsi Center COMSAT plans to build in partnership with The

Anschutz Corp. and complete in time for the 1997-98 season, COMSAT said.

Charlie Lyons, president of COMSAT Entertainment Group, said during a telephone news conference that the \$75 million purchase price will give COMSAT the Nordiques, its development squad, its minor league club and player contracts.

Some Nordiques executives also will accompany the club to Denver, he said.

"We think the fan base will be considerable, particularly for this winter sport," Lyons said. "Let's face it, this is a great young

team."

The sale culminates three months of negotiations between Nordiques president Marcel Aubut and COMSAT. COMSAT first offered to purchase the Nordiques in February, mainly to give Aubut more leverage in his negotiations to win a new arena and financial assistance from Quebec's provincial government.

Quebec premier Jacques Parizeau rejected Aubut's request for full funding of a \$125 million hockey arena earlier this month.

Negotiations for the Nordiques were concluded at COMSAT's Bethesda,

Md., headquarters Wednesday and approved by the company's board of directors this morning. The transaction and transfer fees, if any, are subject to approval by the NHL Board of Governors.

"This transaction is another step in our strategic plan to strengthen our successful entertainment business with properties that add value and enlarge our portfolio of entertainment programming," said Bruce L. Crockett, president and CEO of COMSAT Corp., parent company of COMSAT Entertainment, its business group.

"With the NBA Denver Nuggets a success and the planned Pepsi Center in the works, adding the NHL to the mix fulfills our objective of expanding both the scope and quality of our sports and entertainment operations in the Rocky Mountain region."

A Nuggets receptionist was already answering the phone with the greeting, "Good morning, Denver Nuggets/Colorado NHL."

The Nuggets faxed a statement concerning the "season ticket procedure for the newly acquired NHL franchise which will begin play at McNichols Arena in October."

Although the ticket announcement came several hours before the expected announcement of the sale of the team, Sheppard said, "We're not trying to put the cart before the horse. We just need to get this information out. We have to hit the ground running with it."

The sale marked the return of an NHL franchise to Denver, which lost the Rockies to New Jersey in 1982.

"We think the NHL is going to be great in Denver," said Lyons. "The Rocky Mountain region is really becoming sort of the center of the universe."

## Major League Baseball

| American League East Division |    |    |      |    |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|----|
|                               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Boston                        | 15 | 9  | .625 | —  |
| New York                      | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2½ |
| Detroit                       | 13 | 13 | .500 | 3  |
| Toronto                       | 11 | 15 | .423 | 5  |
| Balt.                         | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5  |

| Central Division |    |    |      |    |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Cleveland        | 16 | 8  | .667 | —  |
| Milw.            | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4  |
| K.C.             | 11 | 14 | .440 | 5½ |
| Chicago          | 9  | 15 | .375 | 7  |
| Minn.            | 8  | 18 | .308 | 9  |

| West Division |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Calif.        | 17 | 9  | .654 | —  |
| Oakland       | 14 | 12 | .538 | 3  |
| Seattle       | 13 | 12 | .520 | 3½ |
| Texas         | 14 | 13 | .519 | 3½ |

| National League East Division |    |    |      |    |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|----|
|                               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Phil.                         | 19 | 6  | .760 | —  |
| Atlanta                       | 16 | 11 | .593 | 4  |
| Montreal                      | 15 | 12 | .556 | 5  |
| New York                      | 10 | 16 | .385 | 9½ |
| Florida                       | 6  | 19 | .240 | 13 |

| Central Division |    |    |      |    |
|------------------|----|----|------|----|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago          | 17 | 8  | .680 | —  |
| Cin.             | 14 | 11 | .560 | 3  |
| Houston          | 13 | 13 | .500 | 4½ |
| St. Louis        | 12 | 16 | .429 | 6½ |
| Pitt.            | 9  | 15 | .375 | 7½ |

| West Division |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
| Colorado      | 15 | 12 | .556 | —  |
| S.F.          | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2  |
| L.A.          | 12 | 14 | .462 | 2½ |
| S.D.          | 11 | 15 | .423 | 3½ |

**Thursday's Games**  
Late games not included  
Minnesota 4, Detroit 3  
Oakland 9, Baltimore 6  
Seattle 4, Boston 3  
Kansas City at Milwaukee (n)  
New York at California (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
Chicago (Abbott 2-1) at Detroit (Bergman 1-3), 4:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Hershiser 2-1) at Toronto (Hentgen 3-1), 4:35 p.m.  
Texas (Tewksbury 2-1) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-2), 5:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Appier 5-1) at Milwaukee (Scanlan 1-2), 5:05 p.m.  
New York (Hitchcock 2-2) at Oakland (Stottlemyre 3-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Boston (Hanson 3-0) at California (Sanderson 1-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (McDonald 0-1) at Seattle (Johnson 4-0), 7:35 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Chicago at Detroit, 10:15 a.m.  
Cleveland at Toronto, 10:35 a.m.  
New York at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.  
Texas at Minnesota, 5:05 p.m.  
Kansas City at Milw., 5:05 p.m.  
Boston at California, 7:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 7:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago at Detroit, 10:15 a.m.  
Cleveland at Toronto, 10:35 a.m.  
Texas at Minnesota, 11:05 a.m.  
Kansas City at Milw., 11:05 a.m.  
New York at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.  
Boston at California, 1:05 p.m.  
Baltimore at Seattle, 5:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Late games not included  
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 1  
San Diego at Montreal, (n)  
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)  
Florida at Pittsburgh, (n)  
Los Angeles at New York, (n)  
Cincinnati at Chicago, (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**  
Florida (Rapp 0-3) at Chicago (Trachsel 2-1), 12:20 p.m.  
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 4-2) at Montreal (Heredia 1-3), 4:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Benes 0-4) at Philadelphia (Mimbs 2-1), 4:35 p.m.  
Colorado (Acevedo 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 0-5), 4:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Mulholland 2-4) at New York (Jones 3-2), 4:40 p.m.  
Atlanta (Mercker 1-1) at Houston (Swindell 3-1), 5:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Jarvis 1-2) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 0-0), 5:05 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Los Angeles at Montreal, 10:35 a.m.  
San Fran. at New York, 10:40 a.m.  
Florida at Chicago, 11:20 p.m.  
San Diego at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 5:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 5:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
San Diego at Phil., 10:35 a.m.  
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.  
San Fran. at New York, 10:40 a.m.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 11:15 a.m.  
Florida at Chicago, 11:20 a.m.  
Atlanta at Houston, 11:35 a.m.  
Los Angeles at Montreal, 5:05 p.m.

## Women's team a mix of young and old

Edwards to become first basketball player to compete in four Olympics

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dawn Staley chatted happily. Rebecca Lobo beamed. Katrina McClain breathed a sigh of relief that it was over.

And Teresa Edwards, the most decorated, the oldest of them all, cried — for herself and for everyone who had stood by her.

They were among 11 players named Thursday to a pioneering women's national basketball team that will form the core of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team. All had reason to celebrate but none seemed more caught up in the moment than Edwards, who already has played in three Olympics and won two gold medals.

She cried when told of the news early Thursday and broke down again while talking to reporters.

"You'll never know how emotional and big it is,"

said Edwards, 30, who could become the first U.S. basketball player, male or female, to compete in four Olympics.

"It's a big hurdle. It's a first step to a big goal of mine. I guess it's emotional because there's a lot of prayers going out for me. There's a lot of people behind me, a lot of people watching me day in and day out working so hard."

**"There's a lot of hard work ahead and obviously we can't have the arrogance to say that we're going to win, but we feel proud and good about the team we selected."**

Karen Stromme

Olympic tryout committee chair

Making the team was all the more special for Edwards because next summer's Olympics are in Atlanta — her hometown.

"You think I'm emotional now," she said, "just imagine if we win the gold medal. Wood!"

The team includes both the old and new in women's basketball for this country internationally — from Olympic veterans Edwards and McClain to Lobo of Connecticut and Nikki McCray of Tennessee, both 1995 All-Americans.

Recent college stars Lisa Leslie (Southern Cal), Sheryl Swoopes (Texas Tech) and Staley (Virginia) also were picked, along with Jennifer Azzi, Katy Steding, Ruthie Bolton and Carla McGhee, all veterans of international play.

The actual Olympic team will have 12 players and will be formally announced in May.

"I think it's a great team," said Karen Stromme, chair of the 13-member committee that chose the team after a week of tryouts. "Of course I think we can win."

"There's a lot of hard

## Eckersley shares new milestone with parents

By Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — As he warmed up in the bullpen, Dennis Eckersley flashed through two decades on the mound.

He mentally traced his career, from overpowering starter to one of baseball's greatest relievers. It has featured 188 wins, MVP and Cy Young awards, 2,250 strikeouts and six All-Star games with three clubs.

He thought about his first save for the Athletics, a stint of 2-3 innings in a 1987 game against Seattle. There were to be 15 other saves that season, and 45 the next, and 48 with an 0.61 ERA in 1990 and 51 in 1992.

And then he added another highlight by becoming only the sixth man to save 300 games.

"I had time to reflect where I've been, where I've come from, how blessed I am," he said. "I'm not a rookie, I've got time to think about stuff."

Eckersley got his 300th save by pitching the ninth inning of Oakland's 5-3 win Wednesday night over the Baltimore Orioles. He struck out two and got Rafael Palmeiro to tap to first for the final out.

It tied Eckersley with Bruce Sutter for fifth place on the career saves list behind Lee Smith (445), Jeff Rardon (367), Rollie Fingers (341) and Rich Gossage (310).

"It's a great achievement," Palmeiro said, "especially for a guy who was a starting pitcher for so long, and a very good one at that."

Eckersley, 40, made his debut in 1975 with Cleveland, setting a major-league record by not allowing a run in his first 28.2 innings. He went 13-7 and was third in the American League with a 2.60 ERA.

He struck out 200 batters in 1976 and pitched a no-hitter in 1977. Traded to Boston, he won 20 games for the Red Sox in 1978. He was traded to the Chicago Cubs in 1984, and then dealt to Oakland in 1987 with infielder Dan Rohn for outfielder Dave Wilder, infielder Brian Guinn and pitcher Mark Leonette.

Eckersley was converted into a reliever by the A's. He has helped lead Oakland into three World Series, including a four-save performance in the Athletics' four-game sweep of Boston in the 1988 AL playoffs.

For Eckersley, though, the only fans that mattered — his parents, Bernice and Wallace Eckersley — were there.

"I have my memories of it, my parents are here," said Eckersley, a native of Oakland. "It's nice to have them in the crowd. I played a lot of years when they weren't there."

work ahead and obviously we can't have the arrogance to say that we're going to win, but we feel very proud and good about the team we selected."

Stanford's Tara Vanderveer is coaching the team and while its primary mission is to win the gold medal, another goal is to promote women's basketball.

By playing exhibition games against college teams next fall, U.S. fans will get a rare chance to see the top American women in their prime. Those players always have gone overseas before because this country

has nothing similar to the NBA for women.

The national team members will be paid about \$50,000 and will take part in various promotional efforts throughout the year. Some already have apparel contracts and Swoopes has a shoe named after her.

"I think women's basketball is really on the brink of breaking out to be something really big," Staley said. "By this whole concept, it's really lifted my spirits and the spirits of my 10 teammates that we can take women's basketball to another level, to a level where it's never been."

## 1995 NBA Playoffs

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

| First Round | Conference Semifinals | Conference Final |
|-------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1 Orlando   | Orlando               |                  |
| 8 Boston    |                       |                  |
| 4 Charlotte | Orlando               |                  |
| 5 Chicago   | Chicago               |                  |
| 2 Indiana   | Indiana               |                  |
| 7 Atlanta   |                       |                  |
| 3 New York  | Indiana               |                  |
| 6 Cleveland | New York              |                  |

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

| First Round   | Conference Semifinals | Conference Final |
|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| San Antonio 1 | San Antonio           |                  |
| Denver 8      |                       |                  |
| Seattle 4     | San Antonio           |                  |
| LA Lakers 5   | LA Lakers             |                  |
| Phoenix 2     | Phoenix               |                  |
| Portland 7    |                       |                  |
| Utah 3        | Houston               |                  |
| Houston 6     | Houston               |                  |

The  
1995  
NBA  
Finals

Games are through 5/25